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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Business Round Six Sees Team Progress

By Don Johnson

Harding's business team made progress in round six but saw its hopes of making the finals glimmer still more.

The game has been much more difficult to run through the computer than the Michigan State University Marketing Club had expected. Each round takes longer to run than the previous one, and the insurance company's computer that is being used rents for \$360 per hour.

It took over five hours to run round six.

Stop Competition

So the MSU Marketing Club decided that it would stop the competition after round 11 instead of going the full 12 rounds. Rounds 10 and 11 will be played at East Lansing in mid-April, rather than rounds 11 and 12. Then the five top teams will give their oral presentations, and judges from Sylvania Corporation will pick the winner.

The new schedule will hurt the teams that are trying to come from behind. In Harding eyes it is somewhat akin to stopping the Michigan State-Notre Dame game at the end of the third period.

Harding's team is still faced with rising costs; the costs of goods shipped in for round seven are considerably higher than those of round six. The seventh round, due March 6, should be the beginning of the economic upturn.

Harding Hopes

Most of Harding's hopes are focused upon getting the costs down and taking advantage of the expanding market in rounds 7-11. Harding made its least profit yet, only \$25,000, in round six. The Bison squad gained ground on the fifth-place squad but fell farther behind the first-place team, Xavier University of Cincinnati.

Xavier's crosstown rival, the University of Cincinnati, led the game for the first four rounds, making a consistent \$140,000 or so, per period. But in round five they did something disastrous (Harding's team members, cynical because of their own un-

pleasant experiences with trying to build the sluggish market, josh that "Cincinnati choked. They changed something.") Cincinnati lost \$7,000 in round five.

The Harding entry moved from \$350,000 out of the fifth-place slot in round five to \$312,000 but after six, and the locals should be in fairly good shape if the costs fall.

But currently they're going in the other direction.

* * * *

Second Team Luck Holding at Emory

Harding's Business Team Number 2, playing a game sponsored by Emory University, is having much better luck than the Michigan State group.

The Emory University Business Games are fairly similar to the game that Harding's team won at MSU last year; it stresses going after the market and rewards aggressive play, which the MSU game this year doesn't do. Professor Billy Ray Cox, who sits in while Professor Bob Camp discusses decision with his Emory crew, is outspoken about the game: "It's sweet."

The team makes eight decisions for each of the 12 rounds: price, production, advertising, research and development, investment in plant, dividends, sale of stock and borrowing.

Four juniors compose the team: Roger Lowry, Mike O'Neal, Glen Barber and Jerry Cherry. They've been making two decisions weekly since Feb. 6 and sent the seventh in Monday.

The decisions are sent in by telephone, and the results are returned quickly. The group receives a summary of the results by telegram the following morning and a complete mailout follows it.

The team staged a tremendous rally in round six and ranks second in its six-team industry. The members don't know how

(Continued on page 3)

Regina, Sigma Tau Victorious

Lambdas Permanently Win Trophy

By Richard Davis

Continuing a winning streak that began several years ago, Lambda Sigma social club captured the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy in the 1967 Intramural Speech Arts Tournament. The victor's spot was shared by Regina social club, which won the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic

Arts Trophy, and by Sigma Tau Sigma, which wrested the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy from Lambda, last year's winner.

Lambda's success allows the club to keep the Pi Kappa Delta trophy, which it has now won three consecutive years.

The tournament began last

Friday with the interpretation of prose and poetry preliminaries and the Bible reading preliminary round. It closed Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. with the announcement of final results to entrants in the various categories, which included not only the traditional debate, Bible reading, sermon, speech and interpretative events, but also the new staged reading contest.

Students who placed in the events will be considered for participation in the annual State Speech Festival March 10 and 11, at the State College of Arkansas in Conway.

Ryan Directs

The tournament's success was due in large part to its director, John Ryan, who was responsible for the coordination of all the elements involved.

These were the winners in their respective divisions:

Debate: 1. David Young and Bill Reibolt, Lambda; 2. George Edwards and Paul Wooten, Lambda; 3. Bill Houts and Roger Lowry, Chi Sigma Alpha.

Bible Reading: 1. Marilyn Griffin, MEA; 2. Butch Kent, Beta Phi; 3. David Smith, Beta Phi; Mention: Chuck Miller, Chi Sigma Alpha.

Forensic Squad Travels to Meet

Six debaters accompanied by Dr. Evan Ulrey will travel to Durant, Okla., this weekend where they will compete in Southeastern State College's thirty-ninth Savage Forensic Tournament.

Five preliminary round of debate will be held in men's senior, men's junior and women's divisions. Participants in the finalist rounds will be chosen on the basis of performance in the first five debates.

John Black and David Young will represent the Harding squad in the senior division. Junior division teams will be Tom Porter and Kenneth Cooper, Richard Davis and Robert Young.

The meet also features individual events including extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry interpretation. Both preliminary and final rounds will be held. Competition will be divided into divisions of men's and women's.

Cooper and Black will be Harding's entries in extemporaneous speaking. Davis and Porter will be the oratory representatives and Porter and Cooper will also participate in the poetry interpretation event.

Last weekend while most of the squad rested, Porter and Cooper competed in the Memphis State debate tournament. Working in the junior division, they compiled a record of four wins and two losses. They were accompanied to the meet by Joel Anderson, Harding professor of political science.

Sawyer to Speak For Bible Seminar

Wyatt Sawyer will be on campus several days beginning Monday, March 6, to hold a Bible Department Seminar.

The Dallas minister will speak on the topic "Leadership Challenges Before Christians in our Generation," at Monday Night Meeting, special seminar sessions, chapel and Wednesday evening services at the College Church of Christ.

He will also speak at the annual Timothy Club banquet Tuesday, March 7, at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

Sawyer, minister for the Wynnewood Hills Church of Christ in Dallas, is a Harding alumnus.

Interpretation of Prose: 1. Joe Walton, Sigma Tau Sigma; 2. Elaine Huddleston, Omega Phi; 3. Ronda Barrett, Kappa Phi.

Interpretation of Poetry: 1. Sandy Davison, MEA; 2. Molly Mason, Regina; 3. (tie) Karen Cronin, Kappa Kappa Kappa and Dick James, Frater Sodalitas.

Interpretation of Drama: 1. Patty Bowman, Regina; 2. Judy Goetz, Zeta Rho; 3. Ted McLaughlin, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Radio Speech: 1. Jim Hanna, Chi Sigma Alpha; 2. Mickey Driver, Sigma Tau Sigma; 3. George Edwards, Lambda Sigma.

Original Speech: 1. David Smith, Beta Phi Kappa; 2. Jim Bridges, Chi Sigma Alpha; 3. Tim West, Mohican.

Short Sermon: 1. Freddie Woodruff, Mohican; 2. Jake Vincent, Beta Phi Kappa; 3. Arlin Hendrix, TNT.

Extemporaneous Speaking: 1. George Edwards, Lambda Sigma; 2. Patty Bowman, Regina; 3. Fred Bailey, TNT.

Entertaining Speech: 1. Earl Martin, Chi Sigma Alpha; 2. Fred Bailey, TNT; 3. Charlotte Holt, Kappa Phi.

Pantomime: 1. Frank Bynog, Sigma Tau Sigma; 2. Dale Turner, Mohican; 3. Phil Dixon, Chi Sigma Alpha.

Staged Reading: 1. Regina (Patty Bowman and Carolyn Medearis); 2. Chi Sigma Alpha (Chuck Miller, Chuck Parker, Bill Houts, Bill Keesling); 3. Galaxy (Rod Brewer, George Freeman, Charles DeVaney, Donald Kee).



STAGED READING, this year's addition to the Speech Arts Tournament, attracted many contestants. This girl reads from the book of Ruth.

March 10, 11 Production

Who Is Hedda Gabler? Erlene Answers

By Gwen Horton

"Hedda Gabler. The lovely Hedda Gabler. Think of it! She who had a crowd of suitors around her!" This is the Hedda Gabler to whom the Harding College audience will be introduced on the nights of March 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. each night.

However, the young lady who

will portray the character of Hedda Gabler will tell you that Hedda is more than just a beautiful woman. This young lady is Erlene Laney, a senior speech major from Broken Arrow, Okla.

Experienced Actress

Erlene has had the experience for the undertaking of a part

such as Hedda Gabler. She is remembered for her most recent appearance as Mrs. Keller in *The Miracle Worker*. Audiences of previous years will remember Erlene in *The Glass Menagerie*, *Camelot* and *Antigone*, to mention a few. Erlene is a member of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

What makes the role of Hedda Gabler so unusually difficult? Erlene answers this question with a description of the character. She is a woman "caught in a changing social structure and in the flaws of her own character because she has a desire for a full life but no courage. She is a restlessness without direction."

Way to Create

To create such a person one must read what the critics have said about her, examine the statements made by the other characters of the play and read the play over and over until, as the potter molds from a piece of clay, a character is molded.

To become so familiar with the character, her habits and her way of thinking as to become that character is a beautiful art. Although Erlene says that this is "the most difficult part I've ever tried," she is certain to bring to Harding's stage a memorable performance of a truly unique character — Hedda Gabler.

Other characters in Henrik Ibsen's play include Al Moore as George Tesman, Mary Ann Peden as Miss Juliana Tesman, Barbara Johnson as Mrs. Elvstead, Andy Saunders as Judge Brack, Bill Keesling as Eilert Lovberg and Linda Bahler as Berta.

Odin Clayton is director, assisted by student director Hank McDaniel and a crew of students.



'JUST ONE MORE PIN.' Costume mistress Carolyn Medearis works on costume for Hedda Gabler (Erlene Laney) in preparation for the March 11 and 12 production of Henrik Ibsen's play in the college auditorium.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

From the Editor's Desk:

Employment After Graduation Dependent on Quality of Work

So many Harding students seem to think that all they need do is coast through their studies, open books only the nights before tests and thereby qualify for graduation. Then, they're convinced, employers waving big contracts will beat paths to their doors.

Friends, it just isn't so. College graduates are becoming almost a dime a dozen, and now the top offers are going to people who've done advanced study. The master's degree may ultimately become as vital to success as the bachelor's is today.

Grades Indicate

With so many undergraduates to choose from, doesn't it seem logical that the better-than-average offers would go to the better-than-average students? Grades certainly are not the only indicator of a person's ability, but they usually are an indicator of the effort that person has put forth. How many businesses and school systems would be happy paying today's salaries to someone who works at only 25% capacity?

Interviewers look for someone who shows that he is willing to work and has the discipline to do so, whether such evidence comes from grades or from significant time spent on a job. Currently, the grades are considered more important.

Placement Offers

A veritable parade of prospective employers marches through the Placement Office to talk with accounting and business graduates, and five men — the ones with the highest grades — have had a monopoly on the best offers. The situation is identical in other departments.

Last spring the median grade averages for Harding students, by classes starting with the freshmen, were 2.06, 2.33, 2.64 and 2.93. The rise in the junior and senior years must be due to acclimation to college work, because few people here ever seem to realize just how limiting low grades are.

What do you tell your job interviewers? "Sure, I just have a 2.3, but I have a date every night." What an excuse!

— D. J.

Christians Enjoy Worship Privilege

Attendance at worship services is a privilege which Christians can and should enjoy. The Bible tells us to attend services when they are planned for our betterment as persons.

The rest is up to us: if we are conscientious Christians we will not only feel it our duty to worship but we will look forward to the privilege, the relaxation and the literal recreation of mind, attitude and spirit that worship services can provide; if we do not have the spirit of Christ we may feel the duty but not the joy found in worship; if we do not care about Christ, Christianity and worship — if our values are so misplaced as to callous us to such a point of hopeless self-dependence — we will not go to worship in spirit even if we do attend physically.

There is much more to Christianity than getting one to attend services. One can always find excuse if not reason to stay away, and such a one will never be present in spirit if literally or figuratively dragged to services.

Required church attendance is not in the spirit of Christianity. If souls are won to Christ in the true sense, they will willingly attend worship services. Requiring one to go — or even suggesting that one is required to go — is enough to alienate the most faithful. Biblical teaching is binding upon the individual; each must realize for himself the merit and value of worshipping God. We should not take it upon ourselves to make rules concerning worship that God did not make.

— M. A.

Dialogue

Characteristics of the Militant Church

By Vic Thom

The preceeding installment in this series described the professionalized church. It was largely characterized by an active clergy and an inactive laity. The militant church is the antithesis of the professionalized concept; it advocates activity for all members.

Elton Trueblood, in his book *The Company of the Committed*, has graphically contrasted the call to comfort with the call to militant service:

"One of the most surprising facts about the early Church was its fundamental similarity to a military band. . . . The military metaphor seems strained when it is applied to smartly dressed men and women riding in air-conditioned cars to air-conditioned 'churches'.

"While soldiers are specifically under authority and may, consequently, be sent anywhere without the right of refusal, most people would smile at the idea of the Church sending them on missions which they could not refuse.

"IT IS PERFECTLY clear that early Christians considered Christ their Commander-in-Chief, that they were in a company of danger which involved great demands upon their lives, and that to be a Christian was to be engaged in Christ's service. It cannot be too emphatically pointed out that such 'service' was not remotely similar to what he calls a 'service' today, a polite gathering of auditors, sitting in comfortable pews listening to clergyman. . . ."

When the concept of the militant church is accepted intellectually, the question then arises, how would it operate?

The one-sentence summary of Acts has the answer: "Now those who were scattered went about preaching the word." Anything less than a full-scale attack would not be the militant church.

THE REQUIREMENTS of this military society would be strenuous. Each member would be a witness for Christ — in a real and active way. Perfunctory service to the King of Kings would be treason.

Individual service, then would evangelize more than ever before. Evangelism would become the Christian's duty, and not the preacher's. This would be a visible sign that the military concept was being mastered.

Another visible sign of a militant church would be the redecoration of all church buildings. The status quo would not be able to meet the needs of Christian soldiers.

As Trueblood has said, "If we were to take the idea of a militant company seriously, the church building would be used primarily as a drill hall for the Christian task force. It would be a place where Christian ambassadors in common life would come together to be trained, to strengthen one another and to find solitude when it is needed.

THE BUILDING might reasonably resemble the plan of a small college, with much emphasis upon the Christian library, the book store, the seminar rooms. It would be equipped with sleeping accommodations for the constant

stream of visiting recruits with an easily accessible quiet room. It would be armory, arsenal, barracks and college, all in one."

Still another result of the militant church would be the employment of men for the sole purpose of training others. These men would be Christian drill sergeants. As Paul said for "... the equipment of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the building up of the

body of Christ."

THIS WOULD MEAN that ministers would be involved in small and specialized classes to train others in service. Pulpit preaching would still be done, but the emphasis would be on training.

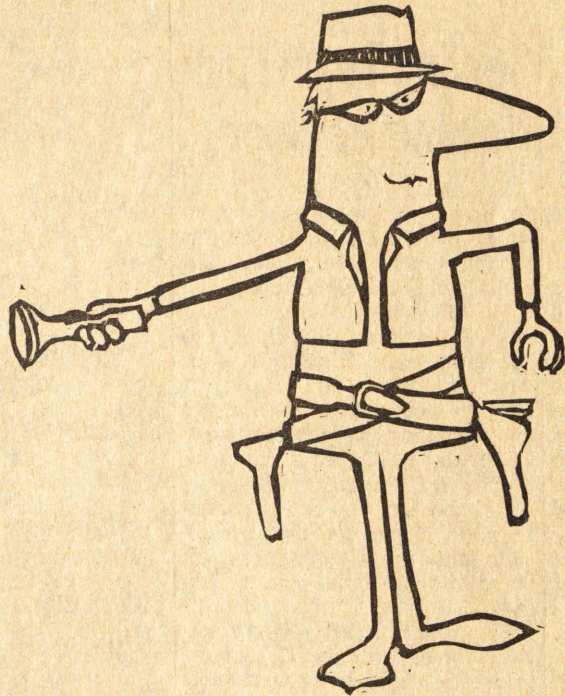
Perhaps this militant church idea seems too radical and too inconsistent with the concept of Christianity. On the other hand, this militant church idea surges throughout the pages of Acts.

Then, Christianity was a powerful force — so powerful (militant?) that some Christians were accused of turning the world upside down.

It seems strange that we who claim to have restored Christianity have restored the forms, but not the militant attitude. But is this zeal necessary? It was present in Acts.

The next installment will further explore the problems of the militant church.

THE LONE RAMBLER



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Roses and Bitter Weeds

BY DOUG McBRIDE



O True Love, the questions I would ask thee! Who art thou, True Love; what are you that mortals dedicate ballads, songs, poetry and lives to you? Where do you exist?

Men throughout history have sought you; women have longed for you. Mankind and the human race have often been told they are in need of you. Pray tell what is so good about you that these seekings and longings take place?

Please to tell, True Love, what you are. I cannot touch you, yet I know you exist, somewhere — here — there — where? O True Love, will I ever see you, and how will I know you? Please tell, lest perchance I mistake for you some childish imposter.

TRUE LOVE DID NOT answer. The answers I had to find for myself and they came slowly like True Love itself.

The poets say you are a field

of roses — but rather you are symbolized by one rose denoting the simplicity, the single beauty of love. You're one rose standing high above the grass and weeds, your bright color making you all the more visible.

A breath of fresh beauty in a window box of a tenement house where below in the street lie garbage and children together — an oasis in the storm-filled, depressing, uncertain journey we call life.

A means for some — a goal for others — a red rose alone on the hillside meadow high above the city where the hate lives, where the people compete against each other and laugh when someone loses and where man kills man and as a result the blood-stained concrete or worse, the sewage-filled gutter.

WHERE THE MASSES mill and don't care or share, but are greedy and misers — above all this you stand, O Rose of Love. Above the sewage and the rats, above the weeds and thorns, even your own thorns, above the smoke and the dirty of man-made plants and factories which poison and don't care.

Then, how very unlike a rose you are, for rose petals wilt and fall to the weeds below. And the blossom ends and the plant dies. But you, True Love, live on after the brightness of your creation.

That is what you are — you are a creation. Do the poets know that? You see, Love, you don't cause or create but rather you yourself are created. You develop in a slow process, a process between the minds of a boy and a girl — no, no, — a man and a woman. They make you what you are.

YOU ARE THE binding that makes the two hearts, the two souls, the two lives one. You sink the stays of your golden chain into the hearts. You pull,

twist, turn and bend. Your hold grows stronger. The tie is stable. The chain shrinks.

When the hearts are together, you wrap yourself around them. Your ties become stronger as the days, months and years go by.

You reign over the lives of the two hearts, surrounding their every motion. Their very souls are laid bare because of you. And inner thoughts and closest secrets are shared with you.

Bodies may wander; they may err. But Love, 'tis no fault of your own. Bodies do strange things — they are only mater, what else — 'tis the heart and soul that have the most value.

Love, you turn to hate when you conquer only one heart; you're evil and cruel; you become agony in search of ecstasy. For some the never-ending strife, the never-ending look for love, true love. What is one heart alone in love? Can such a thing ever be?

TRUE LOVE, you see sorrow and see sadness, tell us now, O mighty love, tis it all so true 'bout how the tie is stronger now — through sadness and adieu?

Fair weather love is not for me,

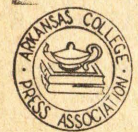
Oh Love is my belief. Foul weather love is the better,

Come joy, pain or grief.

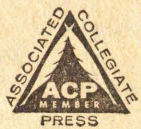
You are not a contest nor a game people play, but rather yet are the combining of two souls in care, tenderness, kindness and sharing — into one soul which is stronger and more perfect and brings more gratification than either one of the two could ever hope to have alone.

Bind on, dear Love, wrap your cords around the two. They invite you — they want you — they're creating you — O, True Love, do not refuse to be created.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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The Pleasure Dome

By John Black

Then they said, "Come, and let us build a dome to shelter tubes and dials and switches set in computers like the set-diamonds a gnome

King hordes. And let us go and make a name for ourselves where astronauts who shoot toward heav'n are living, and Houston Texans take the game

Of 'Lectrofootball analytically and above all — scientifically. Let us mete out to each set herd a robust squad of

Young conflictors, of number forty-one, and channel predigested strategies from IBM into their helmets to stun

The viewing social aggregate into bleats of joy at the sparkling play variations. Inside the dome the air, light, wind, heat

Will all be controlled by us and not the Lord. We might install an Electrocavorting Scoreboard."

Editor, the Bison:

As stated in the title of his Experiment entitled "Background for a Treaty," Dave Young acknowledges that the background (i.e., historical perspective) is important in consideration of foreign policy questions.

Dave, however, contradicted this premise by ignoring the background of Russian foreign policy. Dave seems to have assumed that Russian policy has changed because its makers are more friendly now. This assumption is, in the light of the back-

ground of Russian foreign policy, blatantly false.

The Soviet government does not change foreign policy with administrations. The Communist party has been in power in Russia for fifty years, and they have pursued an entirely consistent policy all the time.

Notice what a Communist political scientist told his students in 1930: "War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack . . . To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The Capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. . . ."

Has Russian policy deviated from this record? Are they not "launching the most spectacular peace movement on record," at least for a Communist government? And finally, are we not, by rejoicing over such treaties

as the Consular Convention (which no one denies will allow trained Communist subversives and spies into our country) cooperating in our own destruction?

Now, Mr. Young, about that background. . . .

Ted Parkhurst

Bijitsu Club to Travel To Mid-South Art Show

A trip to the Mid-South Art Exhibit in Memphis is scheduled for Bijitsu Club members for Friday, March 10.

Among the works selected for this year's exhibit are Don Robinson's *Those Honored Dead*, a soldered rosin collage; and Tom Watson's ceramic sculpture *The Book* and his painting entitled *Bus Stop*.

WHC Elects Officers

The newly-elected officers of WHC women's social club are Mary Alice Smith, president; Sherry Hunt, vice president; Harriett Betts, secretary; Jeanne Cain, treasurer; Judy Norris, historian; Leona Binkley, reporter; and Sherry Lyles, chaplain.

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Burke Teaches Biblical Languages

By Lynn McCauley

Whether it is an exercise in beginning Hebrew, a rendering from Greek to English of a passage from one of Paul's letters to Timothy or a reading course in German, Professor Leslie Burke is quite competent.

Brother Burke is probably one of the least known faculty members on campus. Most students outside the Bible and the language departments never have an opportunity to have him for a class, and consequently do not even know who he is.

Burke, who is chairman of the Department of Languages, has taught at least one of several languages — Greek, Hebrew or German — since he enrolled as a student in 1931 at the Morrilton campus.

Taught as Freshman

Because his mastery was so complete, he conducted the first-year Greek class in which he was enrolled when J. N. Armstrong, the instructor, was away. In his sophomore year, he taught the freshman class and substituted for Armstrong in the second-year class. From his junior year on, Burke carried a teaching load of ten hours of Greek. As a result, he did not receive

his degree until 1937.

Hopes to enter China as a missionary upon graduation were stifled because of the war between China and Japan. As a temporary arrangement, he continued to teach until 1939, when he became superintendent of the public school system at Norford, Ark.

From 1940 to 1944, Burke did some mission work in New York state and was employed by the Chicago and Southern Airlines in Memphis. He rejoined the Harding faculty in 1944.

Graduate Work

The following summer and the next three summers, he did graduate work on the Evanston, Ill., campus of Northwestern University, where he received the master's degree in Greek with a minor in classical Latin. In the summer of 1950, Burke enrolled in the Middlebury School of Language in Vermont, where he spoke German exclusively for a three-month period, except for Sunday morning worship services.

He has taught every man in the Bible department except Andy T. Ritchie and Conard Hays. Former students are now teaching Greek in a Nigerian

preacher training school, David Lipscomb and Alabama Christian.

Refreshes Knowledge

Reading the church fathers, in Greek, naturally, and German literature help him keep his knowledge of the languages refreshed. Besides extensive reading he enjoys photography and golf. Other activities include sponsoring the Australian Mission Club and co-sponsoring the TNT social club.

Those who are not in any of his classes not only miss studying under a very efficient teacher, but miss associating with one of the finest men at Harding.

Placement Office

A representative of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will be at Harding on Thursday, March 2, to interview business administration majors for Management Trainee positions.

Also on Thursday, March 2, two superintendents from Illinois, J. W. Valbracht from Oneida, and Robert Hickman from Williamsfield, will be here to talk with teacher candidates. They would like to begin interviewing at 8:00 a.m.

Lee Cooper, evangelist from Springfield, Vt., will be visiting the campus and would like to talk with any students who may have an interest in moving into the Vermont area to work and help with the church.

Charles K. Henderson, U. S. General Accounting Office, will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, March 9, to talk with senior and junior accounting majors.

Business Team No. 2 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

many teams are playing or who they are.

Going into round six almost 2¼ million dollars behind and with an average profit of \$200,000 per round, the team spent heavily for advertising and research and development, guessed the industry average price and inched in under it.

The results were stupendous: \$2,040,000 profit and 47% of the industry market. The members expected to maintain their position in round seven (the results were due yesterday) and take the lead in round eight; the decisions for it will be sent tomorrow.

The ninth decision will be called in Monday, and the team will take the tenth to Atlanta Wednesday. They'll play rounds 11 and 12 there, and then every team will make an oral presentation.

The presentation counts 40% of each team's final rank, return on investment counts 36% and the average stock price, which is determined by profitability, makes up 24%.

Cox will make the trip with Camp and his Barons because of his two year's experience in preparing oral presentations.

The team members are really optimistic after their big round. Said one, "It's beginning to make sense now."

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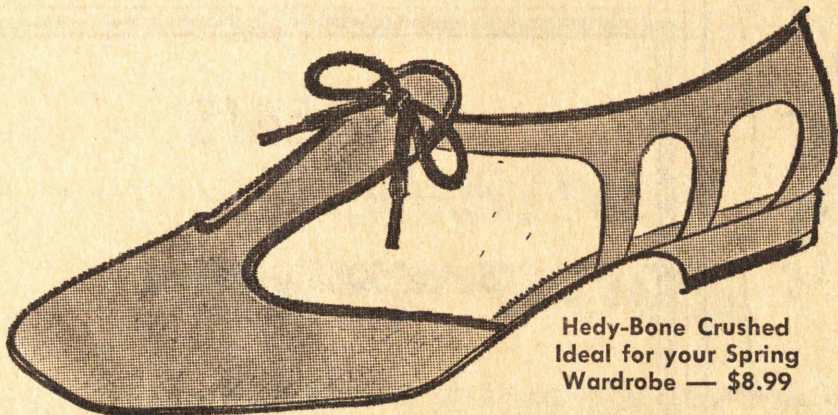
Your Friendly Variety Store

East Side of Square

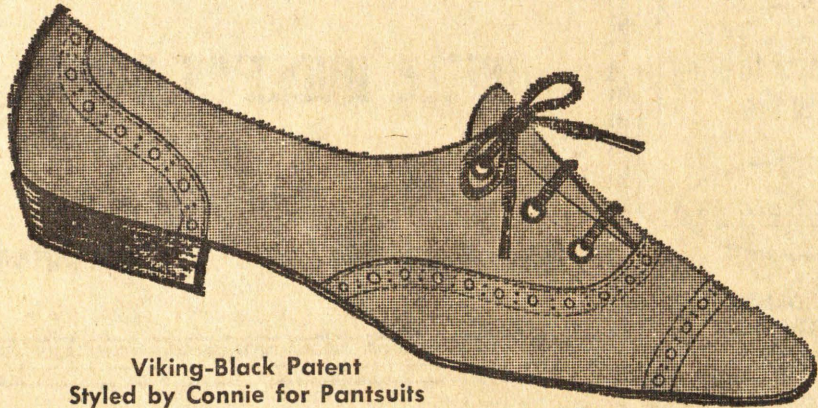
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Mrs. Rowe Writes 'Silhouettes of Life'

By Maryetta Sandley

"I had always wanted to work on a foreign field," said Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, and that is exactly what she did for 20 years in Africa.

Mrs. Rowe's preparation began in Salem, Ark., in a Christian family of nine. She married and before her son Don was born, her husband died in World War I.

Christian education was first introduced to Mrs. Rowe at Western Oklahoma Christian College where she attended for two years after her husband's death. After her training there, the Peak and Eastside Church in Dallas, Tex., invited Mrs. Rowe to open a private preparatory school which included four grades.

Contact with Harding

Mrs. Rowe's first contact with Harding was in 1930 when J. N. Armstrong offered her an opportunity to complete her degree while teaching in the Harding Academy in Morrilton. She moved to Searcy with Harding.

In 1938 Mrs. Rowe made the decision to go to Kalomo, Zambia, Africa, to teach in the Namwianga mission. Here she was responsible for the female students and for teaching English, math and special courses for girls.

Two families, the Merritts and the W. L. Browns, influenced



AUTHOR OF 'SILHOUETTES of Life,' Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, shows her book to Sherman Shewmaker, son of one of the couples who influenced her to go to Africa.

Mrs. Rowe to go to Africa. She had wanted to go to a foreign field and she knew in Zambia she could help establish Christian homes and teach women their role in Christianity.

Struggles and Triumphs

Silhouettes of Life is the account of Mrs. Rowe's struggles and triumphs from her first pre-

paration for mission work to her retirement at Harding in 1965. In her autobiography Mrs. Rowe also expressed appreciation to those who encouraged her and aided her work.

"Why did I write this book? Because I had so much experience and many people suggested that I do something like this," Mrs. Rowe compiled information she had written for newspapers and in general news letters during her mission work.

Mrs. Rowe's autobiography is an encouragement to all who read it, especially to those contemplating mission work. To quote Mrs. Rowe, "There is a mission field somewhere for every Christian woman." Mrs. Myrtle Rowe found hers in Zambia, Africa, and today as a 70-year-old great grandmother she still finds her place helping those who are in need.

Ruth Anne Brown, Toland Plan March 23 Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown of Searcy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Jesse Ray Toland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Jones of Mangum, Okla. Toland is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lawson of Searcy.

Both are seniors at Harding College where she is an elementary education major and he is majoring in math and physical education.

The wedding will be an event of March 23, at the Westside Church of Christ. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.



Ruth Anne Brown

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'67 Football Bisons Drop Alumni

By Ron Killen

Last Saturday Harding's footballers dropped their Alumni Game opponents, 46-12, to raise high hopes for next fall. In their first official appearance, the '67 Bisons unleashed on the former Harding greats, a volley of last year's stars plus the sparkle of new talent.

Two-year All-AIC halfback Jimmy Howard started the Bisons' barrage of disrespect for their elders by scoring on a 27-yard pass from Don Dixon. Charley Jones, a new face in Harding's starting backfield, added the second score on a 21-yard run.

Quickly returning to the act, Howard climaxed a drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge and soon added his third score of the day on a 13-yard pass

reception. The Bisons led 33-0 as the half ended.

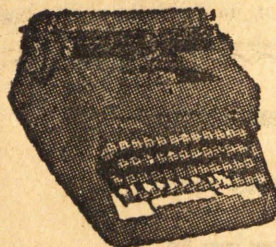
Starting the second half scoring before the offense entered the game, defensive standout Dennis Manuel took a recovered fumble 17 yards. A 25-yard pass interception return by Robert Johnson added the Bisons' 46th and final point.

With the game well in hand, Harding then turned to a show of crowd-pleasing antics and met a rebuttal of counter-antics from the alumni. Harry Lisle took a punt near his twenty, sprinted five yards to start a long return and then stopped and punted back to the alumni. Roy McGee took the kick on the run and sprinted back to the 10. After three plays Bison coach Jerry Mote passed to Ray Griffin for the first alumni score.

Late in the game the Mote to Griffin combination clicked again to conclude the scoring at 46-12. Porter Ragsdale, 270-pound tackle, lined up at fullback and took the handoff on the extra point try but was swarmed by the 11 backs that were playing defense for the Bisons.

Charley Jones led Harding's ground attack with 58 yards on five carries. Don Dixon was the top passer with 93 yards and three TD's on six completions.

Roy McGee gained 22 yards on seven tries to lead the alumni. Coach Mote passed for 57 yards and both touchdowns.



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Mules, Seals Take Minor League

Last week was the final week of play for minor league basketball. In the Atlantic Conference the Mules won the conference crown with an 8-1 record. Their only loss was to the Seals, the Pacific Conference champions, who finished the season with a 9-0 record.

Major league action saw the Hoosiers defeat the Wolverines and claim a share of the conference lead. The Hoosiers needed two overtimes to post their 61-57 victory, but their deadly outside shooting and a last

minute Wolverine foul proved to be the margin. David Baker's 28 points was high for the Hoosiers. Both teams now have 8-3 records. In other Big Ten play Barry Erskine's 29 points carried the Buckeyes to a 68-41 victory over the Badgers.

The Longhorns continue to set the pace for the Southwest Conference with a 9-0 record. The Owls remain only one game behind with an 8-1 record. The surging Aggies forced the Owls into double overtime before falling 73-69.

Bisons Attend N-Club Meet In Louisiana; Break Records

Harding's A.I.C. Championship Track Team attended the annual Indoor Track meet at Natchitoches, La., sponsored by the N-Club of Northwestern Louisiana last weekend, on one of the finest indoor tracks which they have attended in this area. This was the first appearance for the Bison track squad since the Indoor Nationals in January.

Many excellent performances were turned in and a few broke personal, school or track records. Although no team scores were kept officially, the Bisons had many high finishes in some events.

The mile-relay-team made up of Bruce Henson, Dick Shenfeld, Danny Coston and Gary Parrish managed to get third in their heat while the two-mile relay team made up of Ken Ellingwood, Phil Griffin, Bruce Henson and John Thompson also got a third.

Major headliners came in the form of two time NAIA All-American Cliff Clark, sophomore Jim Crawford and transfer student Joe Boyle, who make up the

nucleus of the Bison distance strength.

Entered in the mile run were Bison hopefuls Craig Kesterson and Jim Crawford. Crawford was an example of the Bison effort as Jim ran a mile in 4:10.5. Holding the state college record of 4:08.3, he broke the meet record of 4:21 set by Paul Arsuaga from Tulane in 1966. This was also Crawford's fastest mile indoor (he had never been under 4:20).

Freshman Craig Kesterson ran a good race, finishing with a 4:34.

Joe Boyle won the two-mile run with a good 9:18.6. Joe missed his chance to break nine minutes covering the first mile and a half in 6:38.

Cliff Clark got third for Harding in the two-mile in a race which saw Boyle leave the field behind. Clark got second last year with a time of 9:28. He bettered his time this year only to get third.

Richard Gillenwaters, a freshman, turned in his best performance by long jumping 22'5" for fourth place. David Martin got fifth with a jump of 22'23/4".

Tom Bateman jumped 6'6" to tie the meet record. Bateman who has used up all his college eligibility will be competing as an independent.

Andy Whiddon placed third for Harding in the high jump.

Others showing improvement or a good effort were Kent Smith in the 440, Charles Kiser in the 60-yard hurdles, Larry Eoff in the 60-yard dash, Mike Stone in the shot put, Andy Whiddon and Bob Schenk in the high jump, Bruce Henson and Phil Griffin in the half-mile.

The Bisons next meet will be a three-way meet in Magnolia March 18.

March 1, 1967

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

Cage Success Foreshadowed

With age usually comes maturity and with this year's basketball team this certainly should be the case in the immediate future years.

You can't put a group of young athletes together and expect a championship out of the first year, but Hugh Groover's starting five made a favorable impression this season.

Last year's team did not come up to par with this year's squad and there were no seniors on this squad. Only two of the starters were juniors; the other three were sophomores.

In fact those two juniors, Harold Alexander and Rick Turner, were the only juniors in the top eight men. The rest were sophomores or freshmen.

THE ONLY OTHER TEAM in the AIC to field a comparable squad in age was the Arkansas Tech team. Tech had a couple of starting freshmen in one of the Brown brothers and big John Gross. They also had that leadership too and that should make some difference in how a team plays.

Alexander and Turner did a splendid job throughout the year. Bobby McKeel was consistent with his long bombers; George Frazier had a good sophomore year; Mike Lamb became much stronger as the season progressed and Danny Russell, Ron Goss and John Buck also came through in creditable fashion.

FRAZIER, ESPECIALLY, developed into a fine center from his freshman to his sophomore year. He averaged over 13 points a game and pulled down about 19 rebounds per contest.

During the year, several close games were dropped by the

young five. The league leaders barely managed to get by the Bisons. Champion Southern State edged the Bisons by only a small margin in the first meeting of the two squads and had to fight back from a seven-point deficit at halftime in the second game to win by 69-65.

State College of Arkansas likewise had a tough time with the pesky Bisons. At Conway, the Bears won by a slim five and in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse the Bears sneaked under the wire with a one point win.

OUACHITA'S TIGERS really had the best of things with the Bisons. Both at Arkadelphia and at Searcy Bill Vining's five edged the Bisons by two points.

Of course, ten years from now when one looks at the record book and sees the 7-11 conference record and the 10-15 season mark he isn't likely to remember the close ones. There is one thing though that he may take note of — the following years when the young Bisons came of age.

Basketball Bears Win In Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural Bears, led by the scoring of Dee Gregory, won the finals in the intramural basketball tournament last Wednesday night. This was double-elimination play and the Bears were undefeated throughout the six week season.

Team members included Loretta Cheek, Emma Stanley, Judy Scott, Donna Hardin, Jan Houser, Gracie Reaves, Dede Garlock and Capain Dee Gregory.

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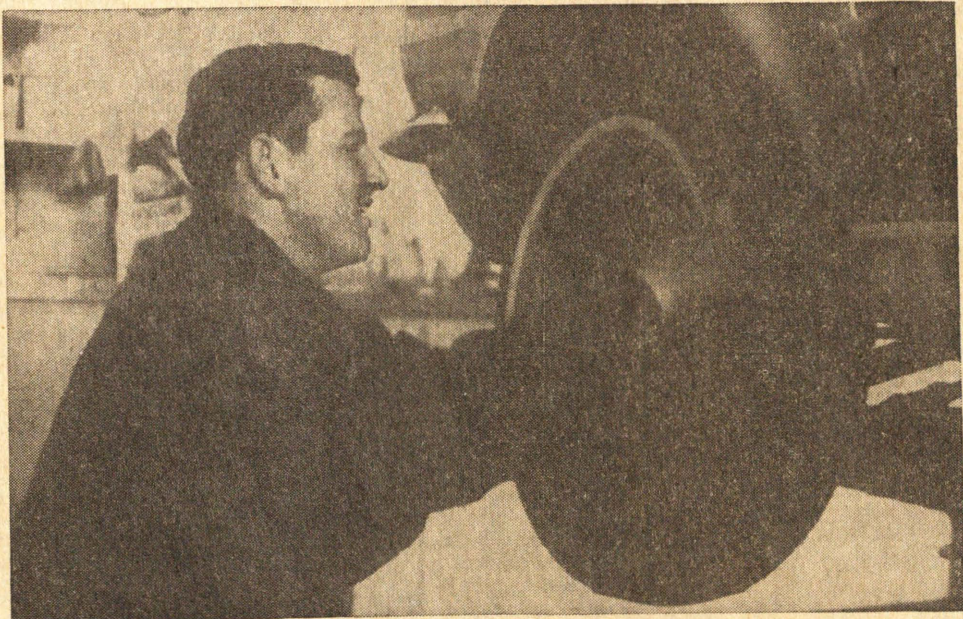
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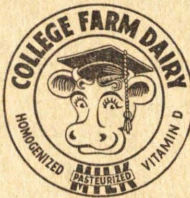
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Annual Tournament Approaches

By Jean Flippin

Ohio Valley College is the most successful, Lubbock Christian College is the highest scoring, York College is the tallest and Fort Worth Christian College is the most experienced.

It all adds up to an outstanding prospect for Harding's Second Annual Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament March 10-11.

OVC Stands 16-3

OVC, located in Parkersburg, W. Va., boasts a 16-3 record so far this year. The Highlanders are led by Jeff Stitt, a 6'5" letterman who averaged 17.8 points and 15 rebounds per game last season.

He is co-captain of the winning squad, along with Bill Jones, also a sophomore letterman who stands 5'11". Adding more height to the team is Rick Harmer, a 6'5" freshman.

Bob Chandler came to OVC from Central High School in Columbus, Ohio, where he averaged 20 points per game. There are five freshman and three sophomores on the team.

This is OVC's first appearance in the Harding tournament. The Highlanders are coached by Bob McCloy and Paul Gardner.

LCC Scores High

Lubbock Christian College is pouring in points at a rate of

Club Basketball

Rich Partezana and Benny Parker, each with 21 points, led Chi Sigma Alpha to a 76-62 victory over Galaxy last night in small club basketball championship. A last second basket gave Sub-T a 64-62 win over Alpha Phi Kappa in large club play. These victories forced a play-off between these same four teams later this week for the club championships.

82.8 per game. The Chaparrals have gone over the 100 mark on five occasions this season.

Four of them are averaging in double digits. Freshman James Meeks and sophomore Marvin Levels are poking in points numbering 18 per game. They are accurate, too; Meeks has 51% and Levels 50% from the field.

Ernest Chesshir, sophomore and tri-captain along with Levels and Jerry Johnson, sinks 10 per game, as does freshman Ray Still. Levels leads in rebounds with a total of 243, followed by Johnson with 205.

Soph Clell Tarbet and frosh Charlie Boaz will be stepping into the footsteps of older brothers when they play on Harding's court. Clell's brother Gaston was on the Bison squad from 1959-61, and Charlie's brother Ned, holder of several Bison scoring records, played from 1963-65.

Coaches for the Chaparrals are Lester Perrin and Larry Rogers. Perrin, a Harding alumnus, is brother to Ken Perrin of the Harding mathematics department.

York Has Height

York College claims the tallest aggregation, with 6'8" sophomore Jerry Esch and 6'6" players Larry Olsen and Jerry Wadell leading the way. Six more Panthers stand over six feet, with two an inch below.

Olsen, a freshman, leads in scoring with 286 total points, trailed by Wadell with 208 and Esch with 194. Esch was bothered by a knee sprain earlier in the year and missed eight games.

Three York cagers are averaging in double figures. Esch is on top with 16.2; Olsen holds second place with 14.3; Wadell posts a 10.4 for third.

The Panthers are averaging 80 points per game. They are

coached by Bob Thomas and Paul Touchton.

Sophs Lead FWCC

Eight sophomores and two freshmen play for Fort Worth Christian College, making the Falcons the most experienced entry in the tournament. All the players except one are from Texas; the only exception is Gus Meuli, freshman from Searcy.

Four players stand 6'4": Ted Kendrick, Richard Bell and Kenneth Case, all sophomores, and freshman Steve Thompson. Meuli at 5'10" is the smallest on the squad.

FWCC hosted LCC in November for the only contest between two entries in the tourney. The Falcons scored a close 86-81 victory.

Kendrick and Bell are co-captains of the team. Garland Johnson is the coach.

Stars Return

York, LCC and FWCC all played in the first tournament. Some of the sophomores were outstanding last year and will be trying to improve upon their performances in their last junior college games.

This tournament will close out the 1966-67 season for all four teams.

Basketball Bisons Win

Bob McKeel's 27 points led the Bisons to a 73-65 win over Arkansas College last night at Pine Bluff. He and Mike Lamb, who hit 17, sparked the win that earned Harding a quarterfinal berth against State College Thursday night.

Basketball Team Drops Last Game To Southern State

By Don Johnson

Harding's Bisons closed their regular season Friday night against the AIC champions, Southern State, at Magnolia and came up on the short end of a 69-65 score.

The Bisons, who held a seven-point halftime lead, ended the regular part of another frustrating year. They have achieved a measure of consistency: this year Hugh Groover guided a young club to a third straight 7-11 record in AIC play. As usual, it could just as easily have been 11-7 or better, given a couple of points here and there.

Donnie Denton led all scorers with 20 points, hitting on 7 of 11 tries, most of them coming within 10 feet of the basket. Charley Jones and Bill Burson added 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The Bisons also had balanced scoring, with Bob McKeel's bombs leading the way with 17. Mike Lamb scored 15, George Frazier 12 and Rick Turner 11.

With McKeel hitting from out front and Lamb scoring from the corners, Harding rushed to a 37-30 halftime lead. But the Bisons cooled slightly in the second half, and Milton Hancock's tip-in with 8:11 left finally put the Muleys into the lead, 58-57.

Harding fought back to tie the score at 62-all, but Butch Price connected from the charity line to put SSC ahead to stay.

The two teams hit almost equally well from the floor, SSC holding a slim 49% to 48% edge.

Bowlers Go First AIC Round

Bowling under pressure can be a very disturbing experience. Members of the varsity bowling team learned this as they bowled their first round in AIC competition Friday. The results could have been much worse, however.

Freshman Charles Burt led the way for Harding once again with a 616 series. His games of 222-169-225 left his average for the first three weeks of competition at 197. Another freshman, Charles Webb, came through nicely with a strong 549.

During AIC competition each

member of the ten-man team bowls, then the top five series are counted as the team score. Friday's total of 2715, an average of 182 per man, compares favorably with the 2754 rolled by last year AIC champs their first week. Standings for the first week should be in tomorrow.

The Bisons have a head-to-head match with Arkansas State here Saturday. Harding soundly thumped State earlier in a mail-o-graphic match. The team will bowl second round AIC games Friday afternoon at 3:30.

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